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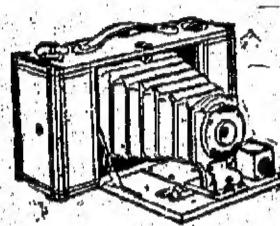
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HONGKONG, DECEMBER 22ND, 1910.

Since the Portuguese Revolution was so who which accompanied the French Revolution in both cases by no means leaves the impresconvulsed France at the end of the 18th century is no longer possible in this the 20th century. Not that the Portuguese Revolution was less humane that the reports appearing in the paper asserted; the loss of life was indeed remarkably small. But the conditions leading up to the were strongly in favour of the revolution | monarchist, and if the King had not fled being effected with the least possible blood- and the Government had been alert in cotton yarns and gunny bags. Hongkong and shed. In the first place, the revolutionists bringing up troops from the provinces knew exactly what they wanted, and that before the railway was cut, the Republicans total trade (imports and exports combined), and was a Republic. Perhaps in this they were influenced by the example of Brazil, whose PRESIDENT happened, curiously enough, to be paying a visit to Portugal at the time However that may be, there was a strong Republican party, almost if not quite openly professing their principles and their

King and abolish the Monarchy, but to ground of their antagonism to the establish a Republic at once in its place. monarchists is to be found in There was thus none of the confusion grievances arising from the corruption and conflict of opinion which usually in the Government. That this corruption accompany such outbursts. The work was of immense proportions there is unhapto be done was clearly mapped out pily only too much evidence. Indeed, it is Here evidently lies the chief reason why the which the Government of the country was Portuguese Revolution was accomplished so | carried on that the causes of the Revolution rapidly and so humanely. Looking back- are to be found. With a population of less ward the more than hundred years that than six millions, Portugal has to-day a have passed since the greatest of revolutions thrilled Europe, one sees the revolutionists of Franco wandering aimlessly from one desperate act to another, even those who were their nominal leaders seeking rather to patch up the old regime than to erect something stable in its stead. The final result could only be that "whiff of grapeshot" by which Napoleon blew the Revolution into space, and paved the way for a Dictatorship. How different the scene in Portugal, although the House of Braganza might have been expected to have been as firmly seated on the Throne as the unhappy Louis. Not but that in Portugal also there expense, all surprise vanishes at the overwere signs of a coming storm. It is easy to whelming force of Republican opinion. Yet, be wise after the event, but even King at the same time, the peaceful revolution of MANUEL—if the report be true that on Portugal must be regarded as more or less a being awakened by the guns he asked. "Is piece of luck-guided by judgment. That it the revolution that has begun ?"-must the Republicans expected much stronger have seen in the assassination of his father opposition is shown by the fact they relied and elder brother an indication that matters greatly upon surprising the Government, were coming to a crisis. Some evidence has land that when it was thought the Governlaid at the door of the Republicans, but fell by his own hand rather than suffer that it owed its origin to one of the two what he regarded as certain failure. In groups of the Monarchists who alternately revolutions, as in other things, "the little wielded the administration, under the fear more, and how much it is ; the less, and that Franco was about to undertake reforms | what worlds away." King MANUEL's flight office. At all events it would seem that set the Republicans firmly in the saddle. while, on the one hand, the Monar- How they will ride remains to be seen. chists made no real effort to bring the regicides to justice, on the other hand the Republicans refused to be drawn by that event into displaying their hand prematurely. Two noteworthy points in the story of the Revolution are the part played by the Government and the almost unanimous PRICE - - \$35.00 republican spirit in the Navy. The Government appears to have been fully aware that a revolution was imminent, and that the revolutionary spirit was strong in the Navy. It can hardly have been more luck which caused the Government to order the warships to leave the Tagus on September 14th, the day for which the revolution was originally planned, though it may have been merely suspicion which caused the Minister of the Marine, shortly before the actual revolution began, to signal to the warships in the harbour to know if they were ready for action, adding that, if not, they were to prepare without any delay. This may have been merely suspicion, but if so it displayed a curious lack of knowledge as to the temper

of the Navy. This signal it was, by th way, which caused the Republicans to lose one of their best men, Admiral CANDIDO, Dos Reis, who shot himself under the

impression that the plot was discovered and all was lost. It is significant of the firmness of the Republicans that even the loss of him who was practically the life and soul of the movement only shook their courage for a time. Much has been written as to LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET. EC | the supineness of the Government and the ease with which the revolution could have been suppressed even after the firing had begun. Future historiaus may have revelations to make on this point

In the meantime a theory put forward by Dr. E. J. Dillon, a journalist had an intimate knowledge quietly and easily effected much has been of the conditions preceding the outbreak, heard about modern revolutions, and the may be accepted. This is that the Governsuperior methods with which such radical ment simply did not have the moral courage changes of government are now brought to withstand the Republicans; there was a about, compared with former times. It is, feeling that the game was not worth the indeed, a far cry from the terrible scenes | candle, and that any success on their side could only be temporary. The Portuguese to the humane methods of the Portuguese | monarchy, with all that it meant, was bound Revolutionist; but a survey of the conditions sooner or later to go. As to why disaffection to the monarchy should have been sion that a revolution such as that which so widespread in the Navy no reasons have

the Republicans felt no certainty of help being forthcoming from that quarter, although they had hopes that at least some hopes which were not disappointed. But compared with the feeling in the Navy revolution were such that the probabilities | the Army was for the most part strongly | fact that so great a portion of it is carried on

would have been placed in a serious position. As it was, without a leader, the troops fought only half-heartedly and laid down their arms when they found the

King had gone. The more independent spirit usually to be found among naval men

swiftly and well in the astonishingly corrupt manner in national debt of £177,000,000, or about £33 a head, which makes it little surprising that the annual deficit in the Portuguese Budget is from a million to a million and a half pounds sterling. The cost of the public service is an indication of efficiency which may be regarded as reliable, so that from the fact that in Portugal the rate per head is three times the cost per head in Great Britain it may be concluded that all is not sound. Further, when we read that in Portugal the illiterates number three-fourths of the population, and that forty-five of the schools that existed were maintained entirely by the Republicans, at their own been advanced that this crime cannot be ment had discovered their plans, their leader which would deprive them of the sweets of was "the little more" of the poet, which

> The Kobe amateur Thespians have i rehearsal "His Excellency the Governor."

Mr. H. Goffe succeds Mr. R. H. Fraser, M.G., as British Consul General at Hankow.

Bishop Montgomery, who is visiting the Church of England missionary centres in the Far East, has arrived in Hongkong.

The Mitsui Bussan Kaisha's branch office at Moji was yesterday destroyed by fire. The cause was a defective stove. The destroyed building was insured with the Kyosai Fire Insurance Company for Y.30.000.

We have received from the American Consulate-General at Hongkong a copy of the magnificant review at Secunderabad, following telegram sent from the Manila and then took command of Observatory at 10.30 a.m. - Manila, December 21, 10 s.m. Cyclone or typhoon East of Southern Luzon, direction unknown.

Japanese kakemono sometimes fetch enormous sums of money, rivalling in this respect the old masters of the West. The Japan Chronicle learns that a painting showing wisteria with three pupples, executed by Maruyama Okyo, a famous old artist, has been disposed of in Kyoto for the sum of Y22,000.

The belief prevails among ignorant people in Japan and Chius that the eating of human liver is a cure for various diseases, and reports are published from time to time of cases where the dead are mutilated and their livers removed by steelth. A Fusan dispatch reports that a number of persons have been arrested at that port charged with removing the livers from dead bodies coming to the crematorium .- Japan

BRITISH TRADE IN INDO-CHINA

The British Consul in Indo-China (Mr. Carlisle) in his annual trade report says :-

Although a large part of the commerce of French Indo-China is carried on through our colonies of Hongkong and Singapore there is but little business done between Indo-China and merchants in the United Kingdom, and the amount of goods of British manufacture that are sold in Indo-China is comparatively small. It does not appear probable that the amount of Kongmoon. According to the story of the imports from the United Kingdom will complainants they were employed by a shoeappreciably increase as long as the heavy tariffs which protect goods of French origin remain in force. None of our European rivals, however. do any better than ourselves, and in such imports as do come from European countries other than Army was not nearly so widespread. Indeed, France we lead the way. A portion of the goods imported from Hongkong and Singapore is, of course, of European manufacture, but the much as fifty or sixty cents a day. They beardproportion is not very large. It is clear that ed the Shui On, but defendants had not suffici-France has succeeded in reserving for her home merchants something not for short of a of the army would come over to their side- monopoly of the market for European goods in this colony.

Indo-China is worthy of our attention. The with our Eastern possessions is one that we cannot lose sight of. India sends raw cotton. Singapore between them had in 1908 about 40 per cent, and in 1909 about 33 per cent, of the it is evident that a not inconsiderable contribution to their commerce and prosperity (especially in the case of Hongkong) was supplied to them by Indo-China. Further, we see from the shipping returns that a very large proportion

of the trade is carried in British vessels. In view of these considerations, therefore, the progress and well-being of the French Far Eastern colony must be of considerable material hardly seems sufficient to account for their interest to us.

object, which was not merely to depose the Republican feeling, and probably the real TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

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SMOKING. ASSEMBLY'S BEPRESENTATIONS

PEKING, December 21st. The Assembly is memorialising the Throne in favour of the severest punishment but not capital punish. ment being imposed for opium smoking and the offering of rewards to informers. The memorial presented on Monday on the subject was not regarded as sufficiently strong, and was not passed. Another is being prepared.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

THE NORTH BORNEO DINNER.

London, December 21st. At the North Borneo dinner, Sir Joseph West Ridgeway said the better Borneo was administered the greater would be the Company's profits. The Board's policy was to make the administration efficient, to develop the resources of the country, especially encouraging private enterprise, to make the natives and whites contented, and to attract labour settlers and capital.

Lord Crewe said the fact that little was heard in the Press or Parliament was the best tribute to its efficiency. In Sir West Ridgeway had found a satisfactory successor to the Tate Mr. Cowie, whom he warmly

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE IN INDIA.

LONDON, December 21st. A message from Hyderabad states that the Crown Prince witnessed a Thirty-Third Cavalry Regiment, which he led brilliantly.

THE MAGISTRACY

Mr. Hallifax ordered a gunner in the R.G.A. to pay a fine of \$10 for assaulting a Japanese girl at Wanchai.

An ex-lukong, who was charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifar with assaulting a Chinese woman at West Point, was sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment and ordered to pay \$2 compen-

The manager of the Vienna Café proceeded against an assistant cook before Mr. Hallifar on a charge of stealing four knives. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the defendant, and the case was remanded.

disorderly in the Sailors' Home. 'Defendant are so young and so good-looking." plesded guilty to the charge.

sentenced the defendant to seven days' imprisonmont.

Defendant - Yes. His Worship-You are now sentenced to one

month's imprisonment. Defendant-Ihank you.

Two Chinese were charged before Mr. Wood vesterday with kidnapping two small boys from maker in Chine, but he found cause to chastise | bazaar to get some prizes, and gave them some them and they ran away. At Kongmoon they dollar met the defendants, who persuaded them to come to Hongkong where, they were told, adjourned they would get work picking tobacco leaves and would be able to earn as ent money to pay their passages The boys then told their story and the captain detained Finance the following questions with regard to evidently the claims of Foochow can be more the defendants and handed then over to the But, viewed from another aspect, the trade of police on arrival here. His Worship held that there was no evidence to show that the boys were brought here by force, fraud or intimida. tion, and discharged the defendants.

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.

This concert took place in the Theatre Royal last night in the presence of a large attendance of music lovers. The well-selected programme was admirably carried through, the choral work being effective and the performance of the goloists being praiseworthy. An extended notice will appear in our issue to-morrow.

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REUTER'S SPECIAL POLITICAL SERVICE.

ELECTION

LONDON, December 21st. The elections are ended. The parties now stand: **************** Redmondite 74 Nationalist O'Brienite ... 10

> Members elected Government Majority THE PARTY GAINS ARE: Unionists Liberals

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY TO MURDER.

Labour

Nationalist

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. E. R. Hallifax the hearing of the charge of conspiracy to murder preferred against three Chinese, one of whom belongs to a well known local family, was continued. The names of the defendants are Woog Taz Kin, Mak U Chiu and Chin Cham.

Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor, proscouted, and Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the defendants.

Fung Hon, first interpreter in the Registrar-General's department, testified to checking the translations of documents before the Court. The translations were correct.

Kamfat Lay, a bookkeeper in the International Bank, said he was one of the executors about the administration of Borneo and trustees under the will of Wong Wing Po He produced the original probate of the will signed on November 10th, 1909. The first been defendant was the eldest son of the testator. Mak Kun, recalled, was cross-examined Mr. Gardiner. He said he received money to

> Why did you receive \$16 more than the third defendant?—It was divided that way.

> Was there no explanation why you should receive a larger sum?-It was said it would be made up later ou. Did you get the soid ?- I said I would, but I

did not. Instead, I went to the police. I put it to you the bottle of white fluid found on the table was put there by you just before the police entered? - No.

Was there no bottle on the table while you the | were there?-It was there, but still I was asked |

Were you in the room when the police arrived ?-- I was. Was any reference made to this bootle ?-It

applied to the eyes they would go blind. Were you to murder the boys yourself!-

Others were to help me. Who delivered the letter you addressed to the three defendants?-I handed it to one of them. Can you tell us what you said in that letter? -- I promised to do the deed, but said I must have a signed agreement before I did it.

I tit to you the deed you were to do was to be ... w \$1,000 P-I was told to murder people. No mention was made about borrowing money. Re-examined by Mr. Bowley :

Who were the others who were going to help you to commit the murder?-Several of them. Two small boys were brought into Court, and witness said they were the boys who had been have been filled to overflowing. It is estimated Maurice Cummins, an unemployed seaman, was | pointed out to him. When he first saw them charged before Mr. Wood with being drunk and he said, "It is no good to do it, because they

His Worship-Was anything definite said as His Worship asked if he had not recently to the plan by which this murder was to be committed ?- We were to go into the house and strangle them.

How many of you?-I understood four. Mrs. Wong Pan Shi said she was the widow of Wong Wing Po, who died last year. She now resided at 4! Caine Road, with his three small children. The first defendant was a son of her decessed husband by his first wife.

In cross-eramination witness said the first defendant had always treated his stepbrothers very well. He last took them to a church

Further evidence was taken, and the hearing

THE TA CHING BANK.

The Hon. Mo Lin has asked the Board of the Ta Ching Bank :-

(1) Since the Board has stated in answer to the Hon. Lo-chieh that the Ta Ching Bank is modelled on the Central Bank of Japan and that the issue of bank notes is the exclusive right of the Central Bank, why does it allow the Communications, Kung Yih and other bans to issue bank notes with impunity ?

(2) Is there any limit to the issue of bank notes by the Ta-Ching Back ? (3) Whether the value of the bank notes issued by the Te Ching Bank tallies with the

amount of its reserve fund? (4) AsseCentral Bank should be the bankers of the ordinary banks and the chief financial organ, and the To Ching Bank carries on the same business as the ordinary banks, whether it can proper be deemed to be of the nature of a

CANTON.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

December 12th.

A GRUESOME CRIME. A native of the Sanning District had for a long time been a resident of a British Colony. where he died. In accordance with native custom his remains were brought back to China for interment. The local robbers got to hear of this and came to the conclusion that there was treasure hidden in the coffin. They therefore lay in wait and when the bearers came to a lonely part of the read they were ordered to put down their load on pain of death. The terrifled coolies at once made off and the ghouls then proceeded to rangack the coffin. Contrary to their expectations they found no treasure, the only thing of value being a string of official beads. The robbers took this, cast the corpse into an adjacent paddy field and made off .-

PRISON ASSAULT.

Yet another incident has occurred to show the public the terrible state of the Chinese guola From evidence given it would appear that when new victim is admitted to these places he is squeezed" for a sum of money by those criminals who have been in the place for a long time. If the money is not forthcoming the newcomer's life is made a misery, and it is on record that prisoners have even employed the warders to pawn clothing to satisfy the greed of their fellow inmates. 'A few days ago a man was incarcerated in a local gaol and, according to the above-mentioned custom, two older criminals demanded money from him. The man had none, neither had he any effects, and his friends were in a distant province. The older men then assaulted the unfortunate man to such an extent that his life is despaired of. The next day the two men were brought up before the magistrates and had their sentences argmented.

LING C'HI. A terrible story comes from the Heang Shan District. It appears that a woman was not very well treated by her husband, who much neglected hor. The woman became possessed of a paramour and after a time the husband suda denly died. The authorities became suspicious and an inquiry was held into the man's death It was then discovered that the wife had given the husband poison and the deadly stuff had been supplied by the paramour, who was the instigator of the crime. The two were arrested and after trial the woman was sentenced to suffer death by the terrible process of ling c'hi, (slicing into small pieces) while the man was doomed to decapitation.

ACCUSING A MAGISTRATE. The magistrate of the King Shan District has got himself in trouble. It appears that one of his underlings had some effects stolen and that this man accused a respectable trader of being the thief. The officer believed this tale and threw the wrongfully accused man into gao!. Not content with this the magistrate scaled up the man's shop and the runners employed to do so stole several articles. The people, hearing of this unjust treatment, became very excited and a meeting was held, the outcome of which was that the official was accused to the Canton authorities of bad conduct, neglect of duties and general incompetence. It is further stated of this official that not long ago a number of was said that if the fluid in the bottle was prisoners escaped from the local good and that he took no steps to re-arrest them. WOMAN'S NEWSPAPER.

Canton is to have a newspaper entirely devoted: to the interests of women. The founder and editor is a well educated local lady, who is using this means to educate and enlighten the members of her sex. The first copy will be issued on the 15th of next month. This is a movement in the right direction, and the lady is to be congratulated on her enterpriser which is to be hoped will be successful.

PATSHAN PROCESSIONS

The last of the Fatshan processions was held on Sunday. For several days past people in thousands have visited the town and the trains that at least a million dollars have been spent in these senseless shows, and several of the local papers deplore this enormous waste of money. During the shows several accidents took place. A woman carrying a child on her back was so pressed upon by the crowd that the baby was crushed to death. A man also was so crushed by the throng that he became insensible. Pickpockets have been more than usually busy and are supposed to have gathered rich harvests. Saturday's procession was graced (?) by the presence of all the "filles de joie" in the town. who in wonderful array marched in the proces-

CONSULAR CHANGES.

The news of the departure of Mr. and Mrs Wilkinson, the popular British Consul, and his wife, has been received with sincere regret by the whole community, says the Foochow Echo. There is no doubt that during the few short months Mr. Wilkinson has been here matters Countier have been expedited more than usual, and we had hoped that this port was to retain the services of a pushing and energetic man for a more extended period, but easily set aside than can those of Nanking, to which later place Mr. Wilkinson has been transferred. His duties here will fall into the hands of Mr. Werner, who is due by the next English mail arriving at Hongkong.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. Hallifar with snatching a handbag containing 60 cents from Miss Barrington on September 15th on a pathway leading from the filter beds at West Point to Bonham Road. The accused, before anatching the bag, is alleged to have thrown a powder in the complainant's face. Mr. A. Jacksen (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes & master) appeared for the defence, and the hearing was adjourned.

HONGKONG COLLAPSES. [SPECIAL ARTICLE.]

Articles and letters that have appeared recently in the local Press voice what is suppos ed to be the public dissatisfaction with the conditions of stability-or instability-of a pertain proportion of buildings in the Colony. They are based in many cases apparently on the hasty assumption that Hongkong is the only place where collapses occur; and either call for immediate remodial legislation; demand the exercise of retributory punishment; or simply give expression to a general hopeless sense desolation-a sort of figurative tearing the hair and beating of the breast. It would be interesting if it could be discovered whether the demands are researable; in what respect the lamentations are justifiable; and whether any excuse or explanation can be offered for a condition of affairs which is in any case objectionable.

What simost amounts to a literature has grown up round the over-roourring subject of Hongkong collapses, and it shares this peculierity with a good many other subjects, that it does not appear to be at all necessary to know anything about it, in order to express a very decided opinion in the matter. People cry out for better bricks; for Portland coment in place of lime mortar; for hard wood instead of China pine, and for Enropeau supervision in lieu of native control; and curiously enough they property owner will pay for them out of his own pocket, and will not expect to get any further return on the expenditure. Rents will be the same, the price of commodities will remain constant prospect, but what has been our experience in the

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that 'the building operations in Hongkong has increased from 75 to 100 per cent. since the introduction of amendments the Building Ordinance in 1894, further stringent requirements must inevit. ably tend to a further enhancement of the cost of labour and of materials. A Chinese house that cost two thousand dollars fifteen years ago, costs three thousand five hundred now; and a house at the Peak, that could have been built for fifteen thousand dollars at that time, could not be built under twenty-five thousand in these days. Naturally the rents of houses, the wages of servants, and the price of provisions, &c., have advanced in proportion. The question arises, are we all prepared to pay still higher rents, and to disburse still higher wages, in order that it may be made impossible for the wall of a Chinese house to fall down? Is the stigma attaching to acquiescence in the existing state of affairs so intolerable that almost any pocuniary sacrifice is preferable to it? If so, by all means let the crusade for better building materials flourish—the architects at any rate | inclination to oppose the Government. Their will profit by it-only let it be done with open experiences in the yamens of their own country eyes, and do not let it be for a moment believed | teach them to submit to almost any injustice that these improvements can be made without sooner than find themselves in the Courts of

any other. Firstly, the ruthless way in which meszanine floors were torn out of the houses at the time of, and subsequent to, the first outbreak | the decisions of the Building Authority, in these of plague in the spring of 1894; and, secondly, matters, to the Governor-in-Council. Unthe bad state of repair into which a great num- fortunately these appeals cannot very well be ber of houses are allowed to fall. Referring to | made until a lengthy, and often more or less the first of these-in the early days of the acrimonious, correspondence has taken place beplague it was supposed-perhaps reasonably- tween the parties concerned and the Public that what was called the insanitary condition of | Works Department; by which time the head of some quarters of the town was responsible for that department has committed himself to a the outbreak; and it was thought that if these conditions were ameliorated the visitation would cease-people talked glibly of stamping it out!

Under the influence of this emotion a great crusade was instituted against cocklefts as they were called-intermediate floors-which were to be found at that time in almost every Chinese dwelling house. These floors were carried on poles, which were almost invariably built into the brick work, and the great cavities left in the party walls where the poles were torn out; and which were in most cases filled in with broken brick and rubbish, and slobbered over with plaster : have left ineradicable weaknesses in a very large number of houses in the Colony.

Coming now to the second cause—there is an undoubted and growing indisposition on the part of the owner of property to repair defects, the reason being apparently that he dreads the Government—as the burnt child is said to dread the fire; and he cannot execute the most trifling work without obtaining the approvalor more often the dis-approval-of a Government department. It he wants to drive a nail into his back door to hang his hat on ; permission must be obtained, and plans sent in to the weight of the hat? Is the door strong enough totake the strain? Is the wall thick enough to have a door in it? Are the foundations of the wall wide enough to carry the superstructure! And occasionally, more fearful than all, has the door itself been put in, at some previous time, without the permission of the Public Works Department? In this latter case, it becomes a nuisance, a horrible offence punishable by fine or imprisonment. Meanwhile a correspondence goes on for weeks or months, as the case may be; in the course of which the owner takes the advice of an architect, and the opinion of a lawyer; and is eventually perhaps called into the awful presence of the Building Authority himself. This sort of "House-that-Jack-built" arrangement affords. regular and pleasant occupation for the junior officers of the Public Works Department, but it is extremely vexatious and expensive for the poor property owner; and it renders him much

indisposed to commit himself to work of reparation, or to take the proverbial "stitch in time." On the contrary, his sole aim is to contrive that his property may escape the observation of the Government authorities. It a crack appears in his house his great ambition is not to repair it, but to plaster it over, cover it up, paint it out, anything rather than send in the necessary notice to the Public Works Department of his intention to remedy the defect.

This condition of affairs which is always with him has been accentuated latterly by the attitude that the officials have taken up with regard to the conditions under which owners are permitted to repair structures, which have been declared to be "in part" dangerous. They are not allowed to reinstate the dangerous parts; they are called upon to entirely rebuild!

A section of the Public Health and Building Ordinance lays it down-presumably with the intention of obviating the possibility of evision of the requirements of the Act with regard to new buildings-that if two of the main walls of a house, or the roof and a half of two of the main walls, are demolished the building becomes -within the meaning of the Acta "new" one; and as a consequence it is not open to the owner to make good defects to this extent, but he must make his property conform in every respect with the Ordinance of 1903 and its amondments. He must surrouder an area - equal to one-third of the area covered by buildings-as an open yard. He must appear to be under the impression that all these provide a scavenging lane 6 feet wide at the rear good things out be supplied and that no one of his premises. He must in many cases give will have to pay for them-or possibly that the up iron balconies over side streets. He must surrender the whole or part of verandahs over the public footways. These provisions, which may or may not be reasonable in the case of an owner devel-ping or re-doveloping his property. and wages will keep stoady. It is a pleasing are undoubtedly very exacting and oppressive when applied to an owner who has already invested a large sum in building, and to whom the failure of some of his walling is in the nature of a misfortune rather than a fault His chief grievance at the present time therefore. is not that he is called upon by the Government to rebuild walls that are dangerous, but that the occasion is taken to compel him to entirely rebuild and reorganise his property. In the notices calling for structural repairs to buildings which are declared to be "partly dangerous-a great many of which have been served recently - their appears to be a somewhat remarkable unanimity of expression. In suspicionaly large number of cases they call for the rebuilding of two walls, and it is difficult to escape the conclusion that it is the deliberate policy of the Public Works Department to force

It is doubtful if these notices could in all cases be upheld in a Court of Law, and in some cases where the owners have kept "a stiff upper lip," and have courted an appeal to the Courts, the notices have been withdrawn or modified. Unfortunately the majority of Chinese property owners have neither the means nor the each individual member of the community Law-they can hardly be called Courts of Justicecontributing his proportion towards paying for and they do not readily realize that, in a British Colony, the higher grades of the judi-Now, with regard to these collapses two causes | cial establishment are independent of the probably have contributed to them more than approval or disapproval of the Colonial Government-and so they "tremblingly obey."

the hand of property owners in this way.

It must be admitted that there is an appeal from

His Excellency therefore finds himself in the position of only being able to grant relief by apsetting the ruling of his Director of Public Works; and that is a course that he would naturally feet indisposed to take, except in an exfreme case. It is conceivable that if it was possible to bring these matters to his notice in the first place, his attitude would appear to more sympathetic. The question suggests itself would it be feasible for him to contrive such an expedient: or would it even be possi le for him to allow it to become apparent to his heads of department that he wished them to be guided by the spirit rather than by the letter of the law

PIRACY ON THE MIN.

Several cases of piracy within sight of Foo chow have taken place on the river recently near Kushan Point, and unfortunate sampan owners while anchored for the night have he both their persons and boats stripped of everything by village pirates. One of the Customs Staff happened to anchor off Kushan some nights ago, and pirates came aboard with a great noise, but upon seeing a foreigner quickly made off again. News has also been received by a large firm in the port, that their shroff, sent on business to a village near Santu, has been robbed by pirates, who made a valuable Public Works Department—and then all sorts haul. Is there no remedy? If some stops, not taken immediately the pirates will soon become usual, especially now that China new year is near at hand. The failure of severol native banks is likely to increase the trouble by adding to the distress of the Chine o community. - Foochow Echo.

"Picturesque Travel" is the title of an interesting illustrated guide issued by Messrs. Burns, Philp & Co., Ltd., the well-known Australian shipowners and merchants. The Company's muster work is evidenced in the connecting of Australia by steamers with nearly the whole of the island groups of the Western Bouth Seas and the establishment and gressive extension of regular steam services to the New Bebrides and Banks groups, Solomon Islands, Shortlands, Santa Cruz, Lord Howe Norfolk Island, Gilbert, Ellice suc Marshall groups, to Papus, Wood k Island and other island groups. In these services, together with the Burns, Philp Java-Singapore Line," the Company employ altogether eleven ocean-going steamers, and the number will be augmented during the ensuing year.

ST JOSEPH'S CULLEGE. PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

The annual prise distribution in connection with St. Joseph's College took place yesterday in presence of a large attendance of parents and others interested. H.E. the Governor was present, and before presenting the prizes delivered an interesting address: Among the others present were Bishop Pozzoni, Mr. E. A. Irving (Director of Education), and Mr. J. J.

An attractive programme was presented by the scholars. "The Soldiers' Chorus" was admirably rendered by the college choir, and the college orchestra, with friends, gave several pleasing selections. Prof. F. Gonzales, accompanied by Master Litonjus, contributed a viclin solo, and the same two also gave a dust on the plane. A scene from "The Merchant of Venice" was enacted characters being taken as follows The Duke of Venice, Autonio Basto; Shylock, Max. Meyer; Antonio, A. Ozorio; Bassanio, W. Ezra; Gratiano, R. Baptista Portia, O. Musso; Nerissa, A. Sequeira; Balario H. Reich: Two Attendants round the Camp Fire, R. Bourguignat and R. Baumann, accompanied by Prof. O. Baptista. The orchestra was composed as under: Violins, J Reyes, E. Lumblot, and W. Majer; vi olincelle, Prof. F. Gonzales; pisuo, J. Litonjua.

The annual report of the Director stated: The year 1910 has been on the whole a prosperous one for the College. The attendance has been good, and our boys have succeeded well in the different examinations. The highest monthenrolment during the year was 492, while the average daily attendance was 435. These figures show an improvement on last year, when the highest monthly enrolment was 486, and the average daily attendance 400. I am pleased to say that our boys have been regular throughout the year. Except for a few typhoon days. there was no serious break in the regular

The staff has been strengthened during the year by the addition of two European teachers. All our classes are now s'rictly in accordance with the requirements of the Education Department, the highest number of pupils under the supervision of any one teacher being forty.

Our weekly testimonials and monthly examinations continue to interest our boys very much. This stimulus seems to break the monotony of the ordinary class work, while it also fits the boys for their final examinations. The conduct of our pupils has been very good. They try to please their teachers, and as a rule exhibit an excellent spirit.

Our boarding department is in a prosperous condition, and the esprit de corps which actuates our boarders is excellent.

The results of the Oxford Examination were very gratifying. We presented 9 seniors, 12 juniors, and 16 preliminaries. Eight seniors, 11 juniors, and 16 preliminaries secured a pass. Louis Rabat, Peter Provest, and Jeschim Thuan obtained third class honours in the senior, while Cheung Kai obtained distinction in Classical Chinese, and a certificate exempting him from Responsions. Nearly all our boys secured a good pass in English.

Our shorthand and typewriting classes still maintain their efficiency. During the year several examinations were held, and 24 certi ficates obtained-18 for shorthand and 6 for Typwriting. Towards the end of October, an examination was held under the auspices of the Shorthand and Typwriting Committee. W. presented 16 boys for Shorthand Speed cer tificates-120 words a minute being the highest speed - and 10 for Typewriting certificates. The results have not yet come to hand. I avail myself of this opportunity to express my thank to the members of the Committee for the great interest they have taken in the work, and the facilities they have afforded in connection with the examinations.

Hygiene has been well taught during the I personally conducted several examinations in the subject, and on the whole the results were satisfactory. We presented ten boys for the Feam Compelition, but so far the results have not been made known. In compliance with instructions from the "ducation Department, and in view of the future University of Hongkong, we have included hygiene in our Oxford Senior and Junior curriculum.

The library in connection with the Oxford Class is a source of great benefit to our boys. At present it contains close on 600 volumes. While solicitous for the moral and intellect-

ual development of our pupils, we also take special interest in their physical education. Football teams are organized, and games are regularly played at Causeway Bay. Our first and second teams are very promising this year, but as long as our boys are confined to the very limited recreation ground attached to the College we cannot expect the results on the football field to be anything but mediocre.

tion visited the College, and having reported senior there are four who are excused responvery favourably on the discipline, organization sons, which means that they are qualified to and instruction, he once again declared the school to be "thoroughly officient."

In conclusion, I beg to thank your Excellencies for your kindness in presiding at this ceremony, and for the encouragement you thereby give both to teachers and pupils. also thank his Lordship the Bishop, the Rev Fathers and ladies and gentlemen whose presence here to-day is an evidence of the interest they take in this annual meeting of the School. I also beg to present my sincerest thanks to his Lordship the Bishop for the excellent prize he has presented for Religious Knowledge; his Excellency Major-General Anderson for his valuable prize in connection with Mathematics in the Oxford Senior Class; Sir H. N. Mody for his scholarship of \$30, and his Gold Medal for English Literature; Mr. Belillos for his to have a good library, because a young boy scholarship of \$100; one Sonior of \$50, and two is not fit to become an undergraduate unless Alves for his scholarship of \$25 for Commercial Knowledge: the Catholic Union for their scholarship of \$25 for Religious Knowledge; Mr. J. M. Basto for his Gold Medil for going Shorthand; Mr. G. J. Sequeira for his gold watch for General Proficiency in Standard VII The Chinese Club for their Prize for Chinese. I also bog to thank the following kind friends for their generous contribution to our Prize Fund: -Mr. J. J. Leiria, Consul-General for Portugal; Mr. Gonzales de Bernedo, Consul for Chili; Mrs. P. A. V. Remedies, Mr. F. Tze Yat, Mr. Ho Tung, Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. J. Mschado, Ellis Kadoorie, Mesers, Kelly & Walsh, Mr. E. E. ds Silva, Mr. Chos Chong Home Mr. Chos Po Sien and Mr. Wong Loung Him. HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP POZZONI expressed his pleasure and satisfaction at the success achieved by the College during the year, and thanked his Excel ency for the honour he conferred upon them by his presence and for the encouragement he thereby gave to the teachers

and pupils. The report just read was certainly

a very missactors one and he heartily congra- to the capital so as to bring those scholarships tulated both teachers and boys on the successful into operation on January 1st next. (Applause.) issue of their labours. The result of the Oxford | The scholarships, which the donor has been local examination was particularly gratifying, so good as to name after myself-I am very and he congratulated the successful students. proud of the compliment-ire tenable for two Last year he mentioned that study and healthy | years and earn | \$30 a year. Sir Hormusrecreation should go hand in hand, and he was | jee Mody has selected certain schools, of which pleased to hear that the school took a great in- | St. Joseph's is one, which shall be eligible for terest in football. In conclusion he wished the these scholarships. He lately came to me and teachers and the boys all success during asked if I would in conjugation with the Director the coming year, and hoped that at the of Education draw up some rules by which these next prize distribution they should have the scholarships would be governed. Mr. Irving pleasure of hearing a report at least as good and myself were most glad to do so, and we have

as that to which they had just heard drawn up a set of rules which I will read to you read. He then wished them all a Merry presently. Roughly speaking, the principle is Christmas and a Happy New Year. HIS EXCELLENCY-My Lord Bishop, ere- who have passed the preliminary Oxford local verend fathers, ladies and gentlemen, -As examination, and we hope that by awarding pressure of work prevents me from being them to that class that boys will remain at school present, as I would like, at the prize distribution and pass the junior and senior examinations and at every government and grant school in the qualify to become undergraduates at the Colony, I have of necessity to select some half- university. (Applause). Now I have to dozen each year. It was suggested to me, as I have been present here each year, that I should omit St. Joseph's and attend another school in its. place. I didn't like to do it for several reasons. I regard St. Joseph's as one of the most important schools in the Colony, not only as r epresenting the Roman Catholic grant schools, but also because of its ever increasing numbers and the great success which it has achieved in the Oxford local and other examinations (Applause.) St. Joseph's is now becoming one of the largest and one of the most important schools in this Colony, and I am therefore glad to be here to-day to congratulate you, and if any words of mine can do so, to stimulate to further success in the coming Moreover, there are one or two words I particularly want to say to you this year in connection with the report we have just heard read by the Brother Director of the College. Last year, although I was able to congratulate you on the great success in the Oxford local examination, I told you that there were one or two points on which I had to criticise adversely, but I must say that that criticism, although it applied to St. Joseph's, applied equally to almost every other school in the Colony. The two points were, first, the large excess of boys in the lower classes in comparison with those in the higher classes, and second, that although the school each year continues to increase rapidly in numbers it does not show the same increase in the numbers of the teaching staff. I am very glad indeed to hear from the Director of the College-of course Lalready knew before that—that you have during the past year increased the teaching staff by two European masters. The average attendance during the past year had reached the very high figure of 435 as against 400 last year, and now

you have 14 European instructors. That gives an average of 31 pupils to each master. As the Head master has told us, no class exceeds 40 in number. That is a very great improvement on what was the state of things when I spoke last year. The Director of Education in his report told us there is still in his opinion some overcrowding. If the school continues each year to increase, as I hope it will, then I tion of teachers to boys is thoroughly satisfactory. The other point is about the preponderance in numbers in the lower classes. Government has itself dealt with that. There has been an alteration in the grant code during the past year by which a lower grant will be given for the lower class pupils and a higher grant for those in the upper classes. Therefore I hope this matter will adjust itself in the future. I am now most heartily glad to be able to add my congratulations to those of his Lordship the Bishop on the remarkable success that you have had this year in the Oxford local examination. The Director of Education in his report states on the scale of calculation in the new code this college has done better than any in the Colony in the Oxford local examination. (Applause.) You have had a total of thirtysix in all three divisions, which I believe the same as last year, but the proportion in the senior, in the junior and those under age in the preliminary is much higher than last year. Of those who have passed in the enter any university in England or here without any matriculation examination. (Applause.) I congratulate you on these results, and I sincerely trust you will do even better in the coming year. We hope the university will be opened in the year 1912, and I hope that the schools in the Colony which have passed boys in the Senior Oxford local examination will double their numbers next year. You have 16 this year. I want to see 32 next year. I am glad to be able to congratulate you on the extension of your library. It is the greatest possible importance to each school

Junior scholarships of \$25 each; Mr. J. M. he devotes a good deal of time to private reading visitation which was suspended on the 9th inst. glad to see that St. Joseph's maintains such a good average in football and cricket and other sports. It is all the more creditable because you have such a limited playground and you are such a long way from the Happy Valley. I hope that the hint which the Head-master has given me that you may be able to extend your ground in the near future will be realised before very long. (Applause.) Now, Sir, I have a very pleasing announcement to make. Last year when I spoke at the Italian Convent I was able to announce that Bir Hormosjee Mody had decided to establish several scholarships in various selected schools in the Colony. He has now authorised me to add to that announcement that he is willing to give an additional sum equal to interest for one year

that the scholarships shall be held by the boys announce that the boy who is the successful Lugard scholar for the coming year is Augusto Sequiero. I congratulate him most heartily and shall be glad to present him in due course with the certificate which ontitles him to the scholarship. His Excellency then read the rules governing the scholarships, after which he concluded :- Now I have another task to perform at the wish of Sir Hormusjee Medy, our perpetual benefactor in matters of education. He has asked me to present the gold medal which he has given annually for the boy in the senior Oxford local class who has attained the highest number of marks in English literacure. The winner of that gold medal is Peter Prevest. (Applause) His Excellency then pinned the medal on the breast of the recipient and resumed :- Now boys, and also the staff of the-College, it only remains for me to wish you a very pleasant holiday and success next year both 's sport and in work. To those younger boys he seem to have been excluded in the speeches onscholarships and university candidates I would say they should remember that all those honours are open to them as soon as they get a little higher in the school. Each one should make up his mind that he is going to win

His Excellency then presented the prizes. The proceedings terminated with the Nation.

scholarship and to enter the university and that

he is also going to be the captain of the football

team and the cricket team. The small boy who

makes up his mind to be all those is pretty sure

to be the boy who gets them. (Applause).

PUBLIC HEALTH IN SHANGHAI.

SMALL-POX AND PLAGUE.

The report of Dr. A. Moore, Acting Health Officer of Shanghai, for the month of November

The prevalence of Small-pox and the situation as regards Plague are the outstanding features in the condition of the Public Health for the month. It is most unfortunate that the absurd. and malicious rumours recently circulated about the work of the Health Department have not only caused disturbances of the public peace and

interfered to some extent with the Plague Prevention measures, but have also deterred large numbers of Chineselfrom bringing their children to be vaccinated at the very time when the application of this method of protection is most argently needed. It is not surpristherefore, that 42 deaths are known have occurred from Small-pox during the month, and, in the absence of even the most hope to see one or more additions to your staff, rudimentary powers for dealing with this essen-

and then I shall be able to say that the propor- tially preventable disease, there appears every prospect of its continuing to convey a heavier toll of sickness and death during the next few months than even the much dreaded Plague. The programme of Plague Prevention measures outlined in last month's Health Report has been carried out as thoroughly as circumstances permitted. Although every house in

the Plague infected area was visited daily for nearly a fortnight after the first discovery of the Plague foci, yet no further cases were detected, and partly for this reason and partly because of the popular feeling arouse | by mendacious reports of our work it was decided to discontinue the house-to-house visitation temporarily. In view of the extravagant tales of kidnapping of hundreds of children, of wanton disrespect shown to the dead, of allozed rudeness and misconduct on the pirt of the Plague Prevention Staff and various other slanders which formed the pretext for popular disturbances, it may perhaps be advisable to state that the necessary preventive measures could not possibly have been carried out in a manner less calculated to give rise to such libels, as is evident from the following considerations. The total number of Chinese removed to Hospital during the outbreak only amounted to nine persons, of whom three succumbed to Plague; one to general blood poisoning (septicaemia-not Plague) and the remaining five were discharged within a few days when the possibility of Plague infection had been eliminated; all these cases wore adults except one boy of about fifteen years of age. The solicitude expressed even by foreigners in regard to imaginary descoration of the dead betrays unworthy suspicion of Health Office methods as well as ignorance of the fact that the native method of coffining the dead leaves little loophole for infection and entisfies all ordinary sanitary requirements. Lastly, the fact that our Plague Inspectors have remained on the best of terms with the occupiers of the houses and have continued their visits for rat destroying purposes practically uninterruptedly throughout the whole month affords proof positive that so far from incurring edium by misconduct

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EXTRA.TERRITORIALITY IN CHINA.

IN THE "JAPAN MAIL."

(Continued from Yesterday.) RIPARIAN EXTRA-TERRITORIALITY. One more specimen of commercial extraterritoriality is seen in the unusual manner in

world to go up the Yangtse River and see prosperous and populous valley on which some 200,000,000 Chinese depend. Here, right in the heart of Chins, the nations of the virtually no mobbing of the converts has earth are competing with each other, each oager to get the full benefit and even more ou of the "most-favoured nation" clause, and each a constant irritant to an easily excited people. Only this summer a British policemen at Kiukisug was charged with baving killed Chinese with a brutal kick. His Consul tried the case, and acquitted the policeman and restored him to his place, where his presence only deepened the resentment of the people who believed the policeman was guilty. Well, it was necessary that the foreign gunboats should spend the summer before the walls of Kiukiang, 500 mi'es into the centre of China. If we put ourselves in the place of the people this great nation, whose traditions for millenniums have stood for peace and reason, we can see that the effect upon them must be something like our feelings in case a fleet of European warships were to ascend the Delaware to Phila. tional Law, under the sauction of the Tsungli wide purpose to fight foreign aggression by the outsiders. boycott as is going on all through China America, Japan, England have lost millions on feel deeply the endless humiliation of this forced

the national sentiments. OPEN PORT NEWSPAPERS.

Right here come in the foreign newspapers published in the open ports. It goes without saying that some of the best men and ablest journalists in the world are connected with Eastern papers. Some of these are really world papers with a splendid cosmopolitanism. But, after all most of the papers will at times excelly and stingingly criticise and browbest the Chinese people, officials, and Government; and whenever any serious egitation is on, Government gets hints of what the gunboats will do unless it does better. For one thing this foreign Press on Chinese soil demands the the boycott be suppressed and forbiddes under severe penalties. While writing this article, one of these exceptionally able papers comes to hand with successive numbers freely speaking as follows concerning the Kinkiang

"It deserves to be treated as nothing but a monstrous form of blackmail which should she visited with swift repression. The only sure methon of preventing the mischief from spreading further afield is to hold the native authorit-Which, being interpreted, is, exact another indemnity for mercantile losses.

later: A stage has now been reached when it missionaries, says: boycott; when it is necessary to convince the which is open to just criticism, and which cannot be telerated in international politics. Full compensation must be exacted for every

day that the boycott has been endured." Concerning the Anhui mining beycott, which calls "sheer brigandage," the paper says That Peking should lose all consideration sbroad as an organism that can be dealt with seriously, is a fate for which, perhaps, it does not greatly care. But with every additional proof of its failure to assert its authority, it advances the day when foreign suitors may have to take joint action for the enforcement of their just claims; and that is a fate for which neither Peking nor the Provinces can be supposed to have much appetite." In other words, the combined Powers will give you another lesson if you don't stop your boycotts against our ocncessions in the middle of China.

Of course the Central and Provincial Governments may be procractinating and obstructive, and may also be quite unable to control local anti-foreign egitation. It may be that nothing less than perpetual gunboat demonstrations far into the interior of China can prevent perilous uprisings and attempts to drive all foreigners to the coast. But what I desire to show is that no other civilized nation is subjected to a foreign Press on its own soil, with unlimited liberty of bitter criticism of the Government with occasional threats of new aggressions unless foreign demands, however righteous, were invourably met. Thus, Merchant Extra-territoriality, that has we gladly state, brought wide benefit to China, and indeed to the whole would, has reached a limit where world sympathy rather than threats is needed to help solve on other than gunboat lines this really grievous problem.

MISSIONARY EXTRA-TERRITORIALITY. The second kind of extra-territoriality mentioned in the treaties shows the unfortunate political environment in which missions have to work in China. I am a missionery and lived twenty-five years under extra-territoriality before Japan recovered her autonomy in 1899, and I must confess that this experience taught me a most necessary lesson. We missionaries were never allowed to go outside the half dozen open ports without a regular passport obtained from the Central Government and limited in time and space. "How then did missionaries happen to live and have homes and schools and churches in many inland cities?" some one may ask. The reply is every missionary, man or woman, who resided outside the narrow foreign concessions was employed by responsible principles. My employer was the principal of refused permission to foreigners to buy land or to build anywhere in the interior, I could only buy and build in the name of my employer who legally held all our mission property. Thus, of all the mission dwellings and schools and church buildings for whi missionery societies generously furnished | money, not a foot of land nor a brick of the nouses was ever held legally

Though 200 miles from Tokyo, I could not to-day is as follows:leave the city overnight without a passport from the Central Government, which the Governor had to send for and endorse. I was hedged in with restraints. Though treated in a friendly manner by the officials, I was disliked and repeatedly insulted by the irresponsible youths of the city, who of course were only reflecting the thoughts of their elders. It was indeed a trying

time for all missionaries who for the sake of a wide work were willing to live in the interior. But here is the secret of it. Japan is the only Government that has bandled the hamiliating extra-territoriality problem with consummate skill and success. She know that to admit foreigners to the interior with any rights beyond that of personal protection would open the doors to variouskinds of infringement of hersovereignty. She therefore save to it that no foreigner got away from the concessions either for seeing or commerce or missionary work, unless he were which foreign steamers go many hundreds of especially permitted by the highest authority in miles up Chinese rivers carrying the flags of the land, the Central Government. nations and followed everywhere by foreign spleudid result is that missionaries could not gunboats. It is one of the unique sights of the possibly have any lawsuits over property, and therefore no indemnity problem. We were the grip the nations have all through this most carefully guarded against any mob demoustrations and physical violence. So that no missionary has ever been murdered here, and

taken place in modern Japan. As we look back we can only praise the Government for the successful manner in which it made no distinction between merchants and missionaries, but kept all extra-territorial rights absolutely limited to a few small foreign concessions, until the equal treaties of 1899 abolished this system and opened all the Empire to foreigners, who from that time have been subject to Japanese law only. Thus without a single war, and almost without a single riot, and without any blood of the martyre, the slate was cleaned, and Japan became the political equal of Western Powers. What a contrast to China, whose Government

from the first hated the idea of foreign intercourse, Dr. W. A. P. Martin, way back in 1862, saw the utter unpreparedness of the Government for holding diplomatic relations with the West, and translated and published Wheaten's Internadephia, with the open understanding that they Yamen, but these Cabinet officials would have were there for compelling purposes. But China none of it. What did they care for the manner. has no fleet nor navy. The only weapon left her in which Western barbarians held intercourse is the boycott. And the whole world knows of one with another? The Great Middle Kingdom the boy cott which that city immediately put up that had been for millenuiums sufficient unto on all British vessels. There never was such itself, had no need of being taught anything by

So at last the unendurable frictions resulted in wars, and humiliating treaties, with increasing millions by the united action of Chinese, who numbers of open ports, and a constant unfolding of the missionary movement in the interior, in commercialism which shows so little respect for | which not only the missionaries and their property, but even their converts too, all came under the virtual protection of foreign governments. It is impossible, in a paper like this, to do more than sketch the missionary movement, a splendid religious and humanitarian movement. yet one that from the start was forced to become a part of a vast political invasion of China's

> The peculiar status of missionaries is seen in the wording of Art. XIV. in the last treaty with the United States.

"Missionary societies shall be permitted to rent and to lease in perpetuity buildings or lands in all parts of the Empire, and. . . . to sreet such suitable buildings as may be required for carrying on their good work."

No merchanta have any such liberal treaty rights. How missionaries have sometimes used these rights may be inferred from another clause of Art. XIV.:

"Missionaries shall not interfere with the exercise by the native authorities of their jurisdiction over Chinese subjects." Records show many instances in which mis-

sionaries have taken sides with their converts and have even infringed on the judicial autonceny of the native courts, relying on consular ice responsible for every penny of the damage." and to sustain them. Out of many authorities on this, read Dr. Arthur Smith's "China in Convulsion." in which this Concerning the same boycott, two months gifted writer, one of the ablest of China's "There has is necessary to do something more than stop the much in the method of Christian propagation Central Government by the only means of per this crucial juncture ought to be fearlessly sussion to which it has shown itself susceptible, of | emposed, frankly admitted, and honestly theextreme seriousness of boycottass a factor that abandoned, new and b tter methods replacing those which have proved faulty and unworthy.

NATIVE CHRISTIAMS EXTRA-TERRITORIALITY.

This many seem a strange characterization of Powers, and therefore the virtual surrender of the political condition of the native Christin, Chine's sovereignty over that vast dominion. but this same Art. XIV. also says:

"The Chinese convert, who perceably teaches and practices the principles of Christianity, shall confirm the authenticity of the report of the in no case be interfered with"; "Native proposed action of the Vicercy, but it is to show authorities shall make no distinction between converts and non-converts, but shall administer | churis from a disinterested and impartial point the laws without partiality so that both classes can live together in peace.

Why should the United States treaty say any. thing about the treatment of Christian Chinese in their own country? Because the converts were sometimes persecuted. looted by mobs, and even killed. Such hestile acts drove them more and more to seek the protection of missionaries. who naturally desire to prevent injustice to their converts So it has gradually grown up that converts, by gaining the shadow of foreign protection; have become separate from their fellows, and are often regarded by the Government and people as being almost denstionalized. The phrase "ordinary people and church members," to express the entire population of any community, is current all through the Empire and appears even in Government edicts, and this distinction is actually embodied in the British and United States treaties.

How far this denationalizing of Christians goes may be partially inferred from an edict of last spring which deprives Christians and graduates of Mission Colleges of political rights in the new representative movement. Though our Minister has tried to secure official recognition of Mission Colleges of high grade, the by the principal of a high school in Government | the exclusion of American and European com-Government declines the request. I was told employ, one who was educated in the United States, that he could not vote simply because he was a Christian, even though he were in the employment of the Government. Even though some Christians have exercised this right in the recent elections, that does not greatly break the ominous significance of the fact that they are practically regarded as a sort of foreign ap-

(To be continued.)

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The barometer has risen considerably over integrity and the permanent peace and prosthe school. As the Government absolutely China, a high pressure area now occupying the perity of the Far East, they are but observacontinent to the North of the Yangize villey. The depression lying over N.E. Japan yesterday is moving away over the Pacific.

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MANCHURIA.

THE CHINESE AND THE JAPANESE VIEW. We extract the following interesting article from the Peking Daily News of the 10th inst :-In the Japan Times of November 26 there

appears an editorial entitled "A Suicidal Plan," to the effect that a telegram from China reports H. E. Hei Liang, Vicercy of Eastern Three Provinces, has advised, or is about to advise, the Peking Government that in view of the hopelessness of obtaining funds with which to put in execution various plans designed to curb the influences of Russia and Japan in Mauchuria. China should throw open the entire dominion to all countries, thus to neutralise the predominant position-held by the Powers,_

Commenting on the opening of Manchuria our Tokyo contemporary remarks : "Improbable as the report may appear at the first glance, one has to remember what wild schemes have of late been proposed in Chins prompted by the desire to recover rights and interests. It may not be wholly inconceivable then that some such proposition as the one in question has really been made by the Viceroy of Manchuria. But what is conceivable and what advisable are two different things, and it is an astonishing state of affairs which makes it conceivable that Mr. Hsi is harbouring such a suicidal project as is credited to him by the telegram. Not that we have any reason why we should take exception to the throwing open of Manchuria. We know that happen what may our treaty rights in Manchuria-will be respected, and that whatever new-rights might be extended to foreign countries will also be enjoyed by Japan. But it should be noted that the proposed throwing open of Manchuria would be nothing more or less than bringing it under the extra territoriality of the

Can this be a wise thing for China to do?" This article is not intended to dispute or how differently we tegard the opening of Manof view. Manchuria, really a Chinese province, has long become a spail for the covetousness of both Russia and Japan, and this state of affairs has been accentuated by their recent war.

In spite of the Portsmouth Treaty which has reasserted China's sovereignty over Manchuria. Russia and Japan have divided Manchuria into their "Spheres of Influence," Russia in the north and Japan in the south. Whi'e Russia is busily establishing herself as an imperial power in north Manchucia by a stupendous programme of railway development and colonization, Japan is by the same methods strengthening her hold on the south.

Colonization work is being pushed on by the Japanese Government in the whole of south Manchuria. According to recent reports there are over 30,000 Japanese in the leased territories and 56,000 outside them. At Licoyang, Haicheng and Kungchuling there are infantry, cavalry and artillery headquarters of at least 15,000 men, whose presence is a continuous source of trouble to the Chinese. Settlements of from one thousand to ten thousand Japanese are found in most of the principal cities and towns. Military guards acocompany every train and each station forms a nucleus for a Japanese settlement. Japanese goods fill the market to China realizes the forthcoming dangers of

Japanese aggrandisement, and for her to cope with the situation there will be no better policy than the opening up of Manchuria to all nations for trade. For international participation will put an end to intrigues of one or two nations, and Manchuria though temporarily subject to extraterritoriality will be safeguarded. But if things are left as they are, Manchuria will be gradually absorbed. Between two dangers the choice is clear. One would be utterly devoid of commonsense should one prefer the absorption of Manchuris to its development by throwing it open to international trade. As to the international of certain nations and ensure the territorial tions of the Open Door policy to which every On the Day Preceding the Departure of the nation is treaty bound and which every nation | English Mails from the Year of the Closing should heartily support.

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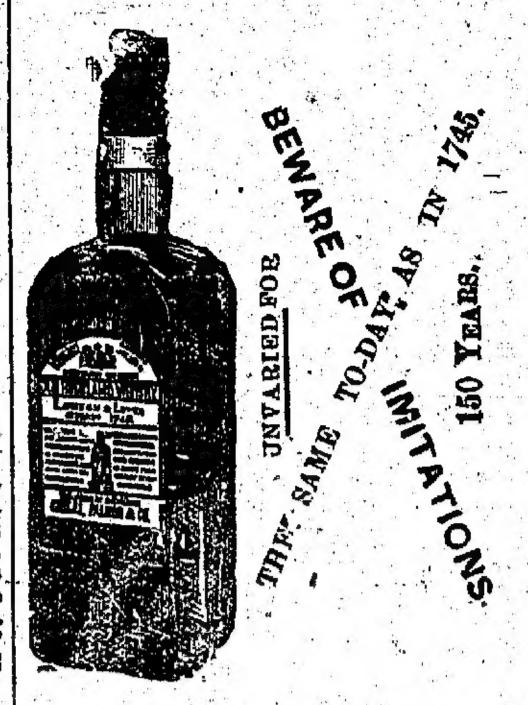
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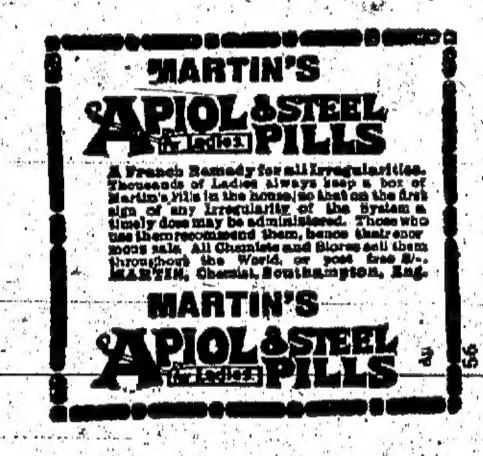
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PLAN OF FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS, TIENTEIN

Speaking before a great Unionist meeting at Nottingham on the 17th ult., Mr. Balfour thus referred to the Tariff Question :-"Who can watch the course of events since the last general election and not have borne in upon him with increased strength the absolute necessity for some change in our fiscal system?

("Hear, hear," and cheers.) What are the foreign markets on which we have to depend very largely? Very largely they are tropical markets, not under the control of great industrial communities. Directly they get under the control of great industrial communities what happens? You are put at a discolution there. happens? You are put at a disadvantage then and there. "Look at what has happened in Korea, in

Japan. Japan is now one of the Great Powers and has followed the example of every Great Power except Great Britain — (laughter) — in protecting her own manufactures, and she has taken care not morely to safeguard her own manufactures, but to put you at a disadvantage in the market which was once open to you, as to all the rest of the world, Korea. Are we to blame her? ("No.") Certainly not; she has followed a universal example. But are we to look on at this universal example with perfect serenity, a smiling countenance, and an approving ned? Are we to find ourselves alone among the great commercial nations without any weapon whatever—("No")—for seeing that we get fair play in these markets on which the livelihood of our population depends ?

FISCAL REFORM.

MR. BALFOUR ON JAPAN'S EXAMPLE

"If I turn to the self-governing portions of the Empire, are there no lessons to be learned as to the imminent and pressing necessity of Fiscal Reform ! I say that you are trying the self-governing and sister States of this Empire too high when you defer indefinitely making any response to the preference which they so generously and gladly give to the Mother-country. Canada is naturally, necessarily, rightly, making its own arrangements, utterly irrespec-tive of our Foreign Office or Board of Trade, with this or that foreign country. How could she do otherwise? We refuse to have anything to do in the way of reciprocity with her, and naturally, while she maintains steadily her desire for imperial preference, she must consider her own interests. She is bound therefore to make treaties which may hamper the future of fiscal union among different parts of the Empire, that of increased Free Trade from one end of his Majesty's dominions to the other, which is the ideal of the Fiscal Reformer."

THE WRECK OF THE "SELJA."

Captain Harry Smith, master of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamer Nappon-maru, was within a few miles of the disaster that resulted in the sinking of the Norwegian steamer Solja on her way to Sau Francisco from Yokohama with a rich cargo of Oriental goods and forty-seven

The Japan Advertiser states that the Nippon-maru sailed from San Francisco about three hours before the Beaver, and the first intimation of the collision was received in the shape of a wireless from the Beaver asking that the Nippon-maru stand by to assist in the rescue of the crew of the Selja, the wireless adding that the vessel was about three miles off Point Reyes light with her bow stove in, but in no danger of sinking.

The agoldent occurred in a heavy fog. both vessels moving ahead with great caution. Suddenly sharp cries rang out from the lookouts on both ships, and immediately the vessels sounded their fog horns, but the collision could not be avoided, and five seconds after the first cries of warning, the Beaver crashed a great hole in her port side just abaft the the foremast, and within ten feet of the bridge.

Captain Samuel A. Kidston, of the Beaver, as Wholesale Wine & Spirit Merchants. soon as the collision was seen to be unavoidable, ordered the lifeboats lowered, and the erash had

hardly occurred before the Beaver's boats were ready to pick up the crew and passengers of the Selja. To his quick, ready action in this matter the passengers and crew of the doomed ship owe their lives. But two Chi. 1888 seamen, unable to get up from below in time, unfortuntely went down with the ship. ATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Apear str. Gregory Apear from Shang-hai and Kobe left Moji on the 20th instant afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 24th inst.

The Indo-China str. Fooksang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 18th inst., and is due here on or about the 3rd prox. The N.Y.K. str. Hakata Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji-for this port on the 20th inst., and is expected here on the 25th inst.

The Apear str. Catherine Apear from Caloutta. left Singapore on the 21st instant afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 27th The N.Y.K. str. Kaga Maril (European Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe. Moji

and Shanghai on the 21st inst., and is expected here on the 2nd prox. The Bank Line str. Suveric sailed from Yokohama on the 21st instant afternoon for The Barber Line str. Shimesa arrived at Kobe yesterday morning.

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MAUSANG, British str., 1,126, G. W. Weigall, 21st Dec.-Sandakan 14th Dec., Timber-Jardine, Matheson & Co. SCHUYLKILL, British str., 2,343, Smith, 20th

Dec.-New York 20th Oct., and Haiphong 18th Dec., Kerosene Oil-Standard Oil Co. SITHONIA, German str., 3,544, H. Brehmer, 21st Dec. -Shanghai 18th Dec., General-Hemburg-Amerika Linie.

TATONTSE, Chinese str., 900, Solmienchej, 20th Dec.-Wuhu 16th Dec., Rice and General WINGSANG, British str., 21st Dec.-Canton,

CLEARANCES. IT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 21st December. Kaifong, British str., for Amoy. Scangboo, British str., for Amoy. Vorugorts, German str., for Heihow. Yawata Maru, Japanese str., for Australia.

DEPARTURES. 21st December. ANTUNG. Norwegian str., for Canton. CANTON, Swedish str., for Singapore. CHANGCHOW, British str., for Canton. GERMANIA, Gorman str., for Bangkok. HAIYANG, British str., for Swatow. HANGEROW, British str., for Chinking. HONGKONG MARU, Japanese str., for Moji. JASON, British str., for Singapore. MISHIMA MARU, Japanese str., for Singapore. NIKKO MARU, Japanese str. for Nagasaki. PATELLA, British str., for Turakan. RUBI, American str., for Manila. Schu Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow. SZECHUMN, British str., for Teington. .. TJILATJAP, Dutch str., for Batavis. TOUARES, French str., for Fort Bayard.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Devanha lef Singapore for this port on the 17th instant, at 9 a.m., with the outward English Mails, and in due here to-day about 6 a.m.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apoar str. Arratoon Apoar from Calcutta left Singapore on the 16th instant, and may be expected here to-day.

THE-CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of China arrived at Shanghai at 5 p.m. on the 19th inst., and left again at midnight same day for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at 9 a.m. to-

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle left Vancouver, B.C., on the 10th inst. p.m. for Hongkong via usual ports of call.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Buelow, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 30th ult., left Colombo on the 18th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 29th inst. p.m.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. Aldenham left Sydney on the 3rd inst. for this port, via Queensland Ports

and Manila. The I.G.M. str. Prins Waldemar left Sydney on the 17th inst., at 11 a.m., and may be exposted here on or about the 8th prox. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.M. S.S. Co. str. Siberia sailed from Yokohama on the 17th instant en route to Hongkong, being scheduled to arrive at Hongkong on the 30th instant.

The P. 1 S.S. Co. str. China sailed from San Francisco on the 6th instant en route to Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, being due to arrive at this port on the 3rd prox.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Manchuria was dispatched from San Francisco on the 13th inst. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe. Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 9th prox.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N. Y. K. str. Hitachi Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 16th instant, and is expected here to-day. The Swedish str. Nippon left Sabang on the

11th instant, and is expected here to-day. The M.M. str. Meinam is expected to arrive here to-morrow. The H.-A. Linie str. Bulgaria leit Shanghai

on the 19th instant p.m., and may be expected here to-morrow. The "Ben" Line str. Benvorlich from Ant-

werp, Leith, London left Singapore on the 18th instant for this port. The str. Glenlochy is expected here on or about the 24th inst., at daylight.

The N.Y.K. str. Bombay Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 17th inst., and is expected here on the 24th inst. The N. Y. K. str. Inaba Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 16th inst., and is expected here

on the 25th inst. The O.S.K. str. Mexico Maru from Tacoma, arrived at Yokohama on the 14th inst., and is expected to arrive here on or about the 29th

instant, via Shanghai. The American & Manchuria Line's str. Kioto left New York on the 10th ult., and is due here

on or about the lst prox. The N.Y. K. str. Bingo Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 16th instant, and is expected here

on the 3rd prox. The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru left Callao for this port via Mexican ports, Honolulu, and Japan ports, on the 30th ultimo.

The P. & A. S.S. Co.'s chartered str. Strath. fillan sails from Portland on the 15th instant, vis Japan ports for Hongkong. The str. Glenturret left London on 25th ult. and is due here on or about 15th prox.

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

To ascertain the anchorage of any Vessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kowloon are marked "k," nearest Hongkong "h," midway between Hongkong and Kowloon "m," and those vessels berthed at the Kowloon Wharf "k.w." together with the number denoting the section. 3. From Blake Pier to Naval Yard. 4. From Naval Yard to East Point 2. From Harbour Master's to Blake Pier.

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On 24th inst., at Noon. Brit. str. ... About 28th inst. LONDON, &c., VIA USUAL PORTS OF CALL A. G. Cubitt, R.N.R. P. & O. S. N. Co. ... Brit, str. .. LUNDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C ... BOMALI... About 2nd Jan. A. E. A. Baker ... P. & O. S. N. Co.... Brit. str. ... LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C CEYLON About 10th Jan. W. Barrett JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD... Brit. str. ... DENBIGHSHIRE ... About 2nd Feb. LONDON: ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP ... JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD.... R. Hayes ... PHMBROKESHIRE Brit. str. ... About middle of Jan. MELCHERS & Co LONDON & ANTWERP Swed. str ... COPENHAGEN & BALTIC PORTS SIAM ... On 11th Jan. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIB ... Girstenbräu Ger. str. ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG & ANTWERP, &c. BEISGAVIA ... HAMBURG-AMBRIKA LINIE On 27th inst. Ernst ter Lipe to Ger. str. ... HAVRE, ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG, &c. On 3rd Jan. ARABIA.... HAMUBRG-AMBRIKA LINIE Maass Ger. str. On 15th Jan. HAVRE, BREMEN & HAMBURG, &c. BRASILIA HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE v. Döhren Ger. str. ... HAVRE, BREMEN & HAMBURG, &c. ... SCANDIA On 24th inst. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE Jäger Ger, str. ... ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG, &c. On 3rd Jan, at 1 P.M. BULGARIA MESSAGERIES MARITIMES ... Barillon ... VILLE DE LA CIOTAT . On 27th inst., P.M. MARSEILLES, &c., VIA PORTS OF CALL NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA ... H. Petersen KAWACHI MARU Jap. str. ... On 4th Jan., at D'light MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANSWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA M. Hagino ... KAGA MARU Jap. str. On 18th Jan, at D'light MARSEITLES. LONDON & A TWERP VIA SINGAPORE,&C. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Wm. Thompsen ATSUTA MARU ... Jap. str. MARSEITLES. LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C On 23rd Jan-HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE Bable Ger, str. ... SAXONIA MARSEILLES, HAMBURG & ANTWERP On 28th inst. at Noon MELCHERS & Co. ... F. v. Binzer PRINZ LUDWIG ... Ger. str. On 29th inst., P.M. NAPLES. GENOA. ALGIERS, GIBRALTAR, &C. ... SANDER, WIELER & Co. B. Cobol E. F. FERDINAND Aus, str. ... About 29th inst. TRIESTE, &c., Y'A SINGAPORE, &c. ... JABDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD ... J. O. Alexander Brit. str. .. INVERCLYDE. NEW YORK VIA SHANGHAI, JAPAN, &c. On 14th Jan., at 7 A.M. CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co. ... EMPRESS OF CHINA. CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co ... On 25th Jan, at Noon Brit. str. VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI, JAPAN, &c. On 28th inst., at Noon OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA ... SEATTLE MARU... Jap. str. ... On 3rd Jan, at Noon. VICTORIA, C.B. & TACOMA VIA & JAPAN NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA K. Kawara ... Jap. str. ... On 31st Jan., at Noon. MARU ... VICTORIA, B.C. & SEATTLE, VIA SHANGHAI, &c. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Sato VICTORIA, BC, & SEATTLE VIA SHANGHAI, &c TAMBA MARU ... On 17th Jan. F. S. Cowley DODWELL & Co., LTD. On 18th Feb. VICTORIA, B.C., VANCOUVER, & SEATTLE, &c. TOYO KISEN KAISHA ... CALLAO IQUIQUE, &c., VIA JAPAN PORTS, &c. To-day, at Noort NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Bekine YAWATA MARU ... On 31st inst., at 1 P.M. AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA ... TOYO KAISEN KAISHA ... NIPPON MARU ... Jap. str. BAN FRANCISCO VIA SHANGHAI & JAPAN, &c On 7th Jan., st 1 P.M. PACIFIC MAIL S.S. Co. Am. str. ... SAN FRANCISCO VIA SHANGHAI & JAPAN &C On 14th Jan., at 1 P.M. SIBERIA PACIFIC MAIL S.S. Co. Am. str. ... On 31st inst, at D'light SAN FRANCICCO VIA BHANGHAI & JAPAN, &c. CRINA ... MELCHERS & Co. ... H. Raegener Ger. str. ... On 20th Jan., at Noon AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA M. Yogi NIKKO MARU ... Jap. str. ... About 10th Jan. AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA ... MELCHERS & Co Iseoke . PRINZ WALDENAR ... Ger. str. ... To-day, at 5 P.M. KOBE & YOKOHAMA NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA HITACHI MARU ... Jap. str. ... On 18th Jan., at Noon NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA KOBE & YOKOHAMA... KUMANO MARU ... Quick despatch. NAGASARI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA JAYA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN P J. van Emmerick ... TJIBODAS On 6th Jan., at Noon JAEDINE, MATHEBON & Co., LD Brit, str. FOOKBANG ... SHANGHAI, KUBE & MOJI To-day, at 4 PM. BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE .. CHENAN To-day. OLOF WIN & Co., LTD SHANGHAL ... 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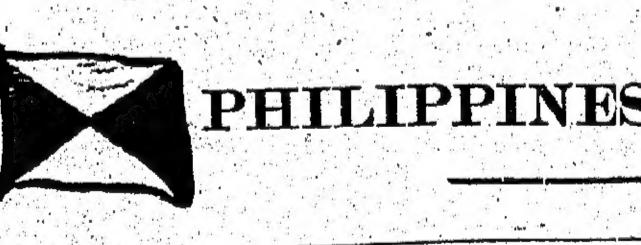
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There will be one delivery and one collection of letters each day, as on Sunday.

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The Devanta, with the English Mail of the 25th ult., left Singapore on Saturday, the 17th inst., at 9 a.m. and may be expected here to-day. This packet brings Parcel Mails closed in London for despatch by the all sea route on the 16th of November and for despatch overland. on the 23rd of November.

The Empress of China, with the Canadian Mail left Shanghai on Monday, the 19th inst. at Midnight, and may be expected here to-morrow at 9 a.m.

The Himalaya, with the Siberian Mail, is de	ae to arrivo here to:	day
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Manila, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand, Dunedin, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth, and Fromantle Amoy, Cobu and Iloilo Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Yawata Maru Kaifong Haryang	Thursday, 22nd, 1.15 P
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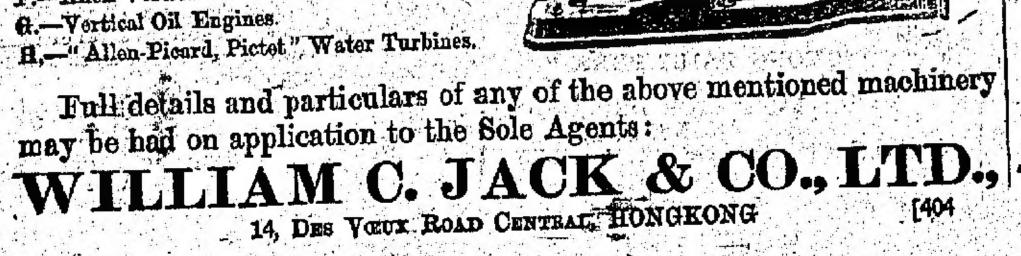
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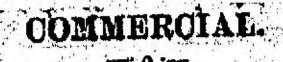
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Thursday, 22nd, 1.15 PM Thursday, 22nd, 3.00 PM	Banks.— Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation	120,000	\$125	ali	\$895, sellers £86	
Thursday, 22nd, 5.00 P M	National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	£6	\$80, buyers	
Friday, 23rd, 10.00 A M Friday, 23rd, 11.00 A M	Bell's Asbestos Esstern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6		\$8, sellers	
Friday, 25rd, 11.00 A M	China Borneo Company, Limited	60,000 50,000	\$12 \$10	810	\$9½, sellers { 95 cts., buyors	1 25
Friday, 23rd, 1.15 P M	China Light and Power Company, Limited.	50,000	\$1 \$10	\$1 \$10	87, sellers	
Saturday, 24th, 9.00 A M	China Provident, Losn & Mortgage Co., Ld.,	200,000		tir	e e specialità di	
Saturday, 24th, 10.00 A M Saturday, 24th, 10.00 A M	Ewo Cotton Spin'g. & Weaving Co., Ld.	20,000 125,000	Tis. 50 \$10	Tls. 50 \$10	Tis. 85. \$41, buyers	
Saturday, 24th, 10.00 A M	Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld.	10,000	Tls. 75 Tls. 100	Tla. 75	Tla. 50. Tla. 48½	
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(Registration with late	Dairy Farm Company, Andrew	60,000	\$50	· all	\$51, puyers	
fee of 10 cents up to 10.45 A M)	H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld. Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co., Ld.	50,000	SS (1	all \$6≩	\$53, sales	1.
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